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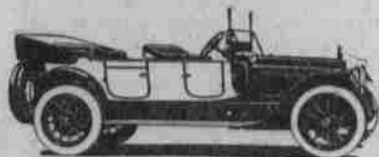
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EDITORIALS BY JUDGE C. C. GOODWIN

CHRISTOPHER'S CURE

By Harry B. Kennon.

"The little hills did clap their hands,
The mountains high did hop,
To welcome down into our town
His Grace, the Lord Bishop."

THE doggerel came into Christopher Martin's mind and he wondered why the poetic significance of the little hills rejoicing had never held his attention at pause before. Had he been of an earlier generation he would not have so wondered, perhaps, as he would have been more familiar with the old Hebrew line distorted to suit some pseudo-poet of occasion. The people of southern Indiana speak of their hills as hog-backs, but nature-loving strangers are resentful of the homely term and talk of lovely hills when sojourning in the tiny American Tyrol.

Chris Martin, a young lawyer in the bud, fled to the wilderness to nurse pain, was such a stranger; but, city bred, he declined to go out of reach of daily mail. For, you see, Chris was already become somewhat sophisticated, but not so much so as to look upon trees as mere timber; and as he stood on the porch of Bill Morehead's comfortable hill-top house among the beeches, he was alive to the beauty of the scene, and grateful. He realized the rejoicing of the hills; for a moment he forgot his malady.

And then before his eyes came the face that he had forsaken the town to forget.

No man born to worship beauty but has sacrificed his heart on beauty's altar and the heart of Christopher was on her fire. He had lifted blind eyes of worship to a goddess and she had carelessly permitted him the rope of his affections until they caught him in the noose of a lover's declaration. Then she had graciously opened his eyes.

"You dear boy," she said, "I would not have had this happen to you for the world. I am sorry: ashamed. To think that I, an old married woman—"

"You are not old," blurted out poor Chris, "and your marriage—"

"Is what it is. I know. Everybody knows. Oh, Chris, I am so sorry! I thought you like the others—just the pleasant friend of a gay, sad woman. If you were older, boy, you would understand the sadness and the gayety."

"I could make you forget to be sad, dear. Your husband—"

"Don't, Chris! He will come back to me. I know him."

"And you will receive him after—after—?"

"After everything, Chris. I love my husband." And, feeling horribly, Christopher had left her.

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